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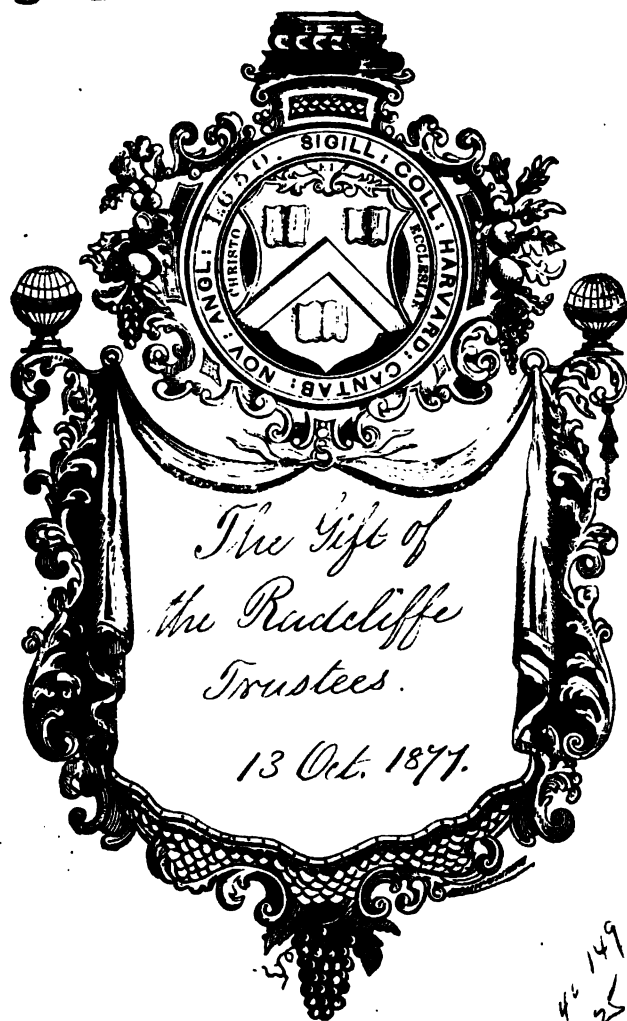
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## PREFACE TO APPENDIX.

THE following works have, through the friendly aid of the Duke of Argyll, the Marquess of Salisbury, Sir Bartle Frere, and Mr. Clements Markham, been presented to the Library by the India Office, out of the mass of documents which bear on the recent or present social condition of India.

The Librarian has had in contemplation to form a branch of the Library specially bearing on COMPARATIVE NATIONAL HEALTH\*. The works on India were intended to form a part of such series. To these will be gradually added Health Reports of the United States, Germany, France, and all countries which contribute to this now extensive branch of Literature and Science. It is right, however, to observe that the formation of a Catalogue raisonné of works illustrating Comparative National Health is hardly yet possible. The data are not even yet available for defining the Science of Comparative National Health. It has been described as the science 'which has reference to that health which is affected by the circumstances of the whole world, which seeks to compare one nation with another, to ask why one people is more or less healthy; one more or less long lived; which aims at presenting to the mind a correct conception of the circumstances, and the fluctuations in the health of the whole of mankind†.' The factors indeed are derived from subjects of which some are as yet incomplete, as Meteorology, Physical Geography, Ethnology, Laws of Descent, of Ascent, of Species, and many Departments of Sociology—as Education, Crime, Reformation, Value of Human Life as Life, Poor Law, and the intermixture of various Races. The literature therefore will long be heterogeneous and incomplete. Its limits cannot be rigorously defined.

It is to be hoped that the missionary zeal of Oxford will eventually aid this Library in collecting such literature as specially illustrates the Material and Intellectual growth of stationary or progressive Races. The time is not yet come when the harmony between the Material and Spiritual Nature of Man is so appreciated as to bring the Scientific and the Missionary temper into intimate union. But the labours of Max Müller, the Rev. Dr. Legge, Professor Rolleston, and others, may yet convince us in Oxford that Man is only to be scientifically understood when studied by aid of all the lights which can be brought to bear on the history of his physical Development and moral Ascent.

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